

GLENDALE—  
The CITY of HOMES

# GLENDALE NEWS

## THE

### Daily Except Sunday

### EVENING

DEVOTED TO THE  
INTERESTS OF GLENDALE

GLENDALE—  
The CITY of HOMES

VOL. XIV

GLENDALE, (LOS ANGELES POSTOFFICE), LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CAL., TUESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1919

124

#### NEW PARTNERSHIP

CAPTAIN D. RIPLEY JACKSON  
JOINS F. McG. KELLEY IN  
FLORAL BUSINESS

Captain D. Ripley Jackson, who is an enthusiastic Glendalian and booster for our city, has decided to enter the marts of trade and at the same time lend a practical hand in the making of the "City Beautiful," a job in which he has great ability as is demonstrated by the attractive grounds which surround his own residence. He has entered into a partnership with Freeman McG. Kelley, under the firm name "Glendale Plant & Floral Co.," and the two are planning material changes in their place of business on South Brand boulevard which will soon be manifest. When asked to which part he expected to devote his time chiefly, Captain Jackson replied, "all parts, as soon as I get my hand in. I thoroughly like this kind of work and am ready to fit myself into any place I can be useful either inside or outside."

Mr. and Mrs. Kelley have had a strenuous time taking care of the large business they have been called upon to handle during the past three months and it would seem that a fine business opportunity awaits the new firm, which will have the good wishes of the Glendale business world.

#### NEW COMERS

Mr. and Mrs. John Everson, formerly of Los Angeles, are new comers who have located on a ten-acre tract at Sixth and Grand View, in the district which recently voted to annex to Glendale. They are very much delighted with their purchase which is largely in citrus fruit and which formerly belonged to Mrs. Renner. They regretted that they arrived too recently to take part in the election in which they would certainly have cast a ballot for annexation. Mr. Everson says, because he is anxious to be a citizen of Glendale. Their family includes a young lady daughter attending high school, a son who is a student in a dental college in Los Angeles, and little two-year-old daughter, also a married son, who, with his wife, is sharing the place with them.

#### HENDRICKS' STORE A PICTURE SETTING

Monday about 3:30 a crowd assembled in front of Hendricks' Dry Goods store which drew the attention of doctors and police officials on the supposition that it was either a case of hold-up or personal injury. It was neither however and a near approach revealed the camera man at work and a scene being staged by the Gale Henry Company, which is producing the comedy, "Cash," at the Bullseye Studio in Hollywood. Gale Henry, who has her own company, is the daughter of C. H. Henry, of Brand boulevard, this city, a member of the Board of City Trustees.

#### ON THE RHINE

WILL RICHARDSON DESCRIBES  
HIS CHRISTMAS AT COBLENZ, GERMANY

In a letter written December 27th from Coblenz, Germany, Will Richardson of Co. C, 3d Army, M. P. Battalion, describes his Christmas. He went on duty at 4 a. m. just as it was beginning to snow. "By eight o'clock there were two inches covering the entire valley and hills," he says, "making it a wonderful Christmas Day for it was the first snow. At noon we had a fine chicken dinner much to our surprise and for a present I received a mouth organ. In the evening I went to a show given by our men and there were over 2000 present. Altogether it was a very pleasant day. The life over here is a thousand times better than being in a training camp in the states. The Rhine river is getting higher and higher and the pontoon bridge will soon be condemned by the American army as unsafe and taken away and we can use the two big bridges. Our horses have all been turned in and we have received a fine bunch of English horses. I will soon be going out on duty on horseback."

In a previous letter he wrote: "Have moved across the river and we are taking care of everything that crosses the Rhine. At the present time things are looking doubtful as to our return before July 4th to the states. The allied line is 20 miles from here so if anything should happen all the army would have to do would be to advance on Berlin, but there will never be any trouble. Took a hike up through the big fort here today (Coblenz). Everything fine."

#### AUTHORITIES DISAGREE

POSTMASTER GENERAL'S OFFICE DOES NOT SUSTAIN CONTENTION OF TELEPHONE CO.

Those who have closely followed the Glendale telephone controversy and the claim of the telephone company that it has been granted by the Postmaster General at Washington authority to impose a 10-cent toll on calls between Glendale and Los Angeles, the claims of the Railroad Commission that the telephone company has no right to increase or change rates without authority from that body and summoning telephone officials to a hearing on the matter, now going on in San Francisco, will read with interest the following letter in reply to a communication of inquiry addressed by James W. Pearson of this city to the office of the Postmaster General in Washington: Washington, D. C. January 21, 1919.

Mr. James W. Pearson,  
1214 West Broadway,  
Glendale, California.

Dear Sir:

In reply to your letter of the 3d instant, addressed to the Postmaster General, I will say that the matter to which you refer has already been called to our attention.

It was the Postmaster General's intention, when issuing his recent order of establishing standard toll rates throughout the country to except the application of the order to cases like that to which you refer, pending consideration of the local exchange rates and other local matters that might be affected by the standardizing of toll rates where none are now applied. It appears, however, that in the case of Los Angeles-Glendale service, this matter has had full consideration, locally, and that the establishment of the toll rate is incident to the consolidation of competing plants in Los Angeles. (Continued on Page 4)

#### GREATER GLENDALE DEVELOPMENT MEETING

At the meeting of the Greater Glendale Development Association this evening at Hotel Victor, Assemblyman John Robert White will be present to talk of his experiences and of proposed legislation of interest to this community. He returned to Glendale with his son, Robert, Saturday, and will be here until the assembly reconvenes. What he has to tell, and other features of the program, including discussion of the telephone situation, will make it a most interesting session which should not be overlooked by members or by would-be members who will be most cordially received. It is an organization for the defense, betterment and up-building of Glendale and should appeal to every good citizen.

#### ED M. LEE ILL

Edward M. Lee, cashier of the First National Bank of Glendale, was taken quite suddenly ill at 10 o'clock Saturday night and on Sunday afternoon was removed to Thornycroft Hospital by his attending physician, Dr. T. C. Young, where an operation for appendicitis was performed. He was a very sick man when it took place, but he came through it in good shape and reports from his home state that he is doing well.

#### LARGE FLOW OF WATER

Los Angeles river which edges the outskirts of Glendale and sub-irrigates this section of the San Fernando valley has an unusually large flow of water this winter season. It is evident that snow on the higher mountains is rapidly melting away.

#### JACK FROST LEAVES ICY TRAIL

More than one Glendalian awoke this morning to find that Jack Frost had left ice in water sprinklers and other receptacles in cool places around them. While there was a perceptive chill in the air, the early morning sun made a crispness which was enervating, indeed.

#### HAWKEYES, ATTENTION!

Announcement is made to all Iowans that the Iowa Association of Southern California will hold the famous annual picnic reunion for Iowans, both resident and visiting, in Lincoln (Eastlake) Park, Los Angeles, all day, Saturday, February 22, 1919.

If rainy that day or just before it will be postponed one week, to Saturday, March 1st, same place.

A cordial invitation is extended and a hearty welcome will be given to all Iowans. Meet old home friends.

#### AMERICAN-BRITISH RETREAT IN RUSSIA

OFFICIAL WASHINGTON IS CONVINCED IT IS FUTILE TO MAINTAIN ARCHANGEL EXPEDITION

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

Washington, Jan. 28.—Further official reports from the Shenkurk front in Russia, where a small American, British and Russian force is fighting a superior force of Bolsheviks, today said the Allies have the situation well in hand; that an orderly retirement to Archangel is under way. Official London dispatches said the Allies had been driven from Shenkurk, but they appear to be able to cover an orderly retreat.

Officials are becoming more and more convinced that it is futile to maintain the Archangel expedition.

#### GERMAN COLONIES UNDER CONSIDERATION

TERRITORIAL QUESTIONS MAY TAKE PRECEDENCE OF LEAGUE OF NATIONS AT PEACE CONFERENCE

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

Paris, Jan. 28.—The supreme war council today continued consideration of the disposition of the German colonies. It is understood that the delegates are anxious for an early settlement of territorial questions because of the effect on demobilization and the resumption of operations in some industries. Some of the territorial issues may be decided before the organization of a league of nations is completed, but all decisions will conform to the principles of the league and some will be subject to revision.

The boundaries of Poland and the new Jugo-Slav state may be determined at an early date.

France has issued a declaration that she has not demanded control of the Saar River valley. It is reported, however, that France will ask the conference to give her control of the Saar Valley until the Lens coal region is rehabilitated, because the leading French industrial regions are entirely dependent upon Lens for coal.

The conference today was understood to be giving special attention to Japan's claims to the Marshall Islands. It is believed that England favors Japan's claim and that Japan in return will support the claims of Australia, New Zealand and South Africa to German colonies now held by their forces.

#### COURTS MARTIAL SENTENCES

CONGRESS TO BE URGED TO DEMAND GENERAL AMNESTY AND INVESTIGATION OF SUCH CASES

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

Washington, Jan. 28.—Senator Borah is preparing to ask the Senate to demand that President Wilson grant a general amnesty to all men convicted by courts martial during the war. He will cooperate with Senator Chamberlain in hearings designed to reveal the facts concerning sentences given drafted men. Allegations have been laid before Senators Borah, Chamberlain and others which show startling inequalities in such sentences; that undue severity was exercised in minor cases, and that courts martial were often composed of unfit men. Inside information to members of the Senate is that a total of over ten thousand men were sentenced by courts martial during the war.

#### SHIPBUILDING CURTAILED

EMERGENCY FLEET CORPORATION TELEGRAMS ORDERS SUSPENDING WORK ON 34 STEEL VESSELS

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

San Francisco, Jan. 28.—The Emergency Fleet Corporation, through its California headquarters, announced today that telegraphic orders have been received from Washington to suspend work on thirty-four steel vessels under construction in San Francisco, Oakland, Long Beach and San Pedro. No reason for the suspension was given.

Los Angeles, Jan. 28.—Officials of local shipbuilding plants were today without information concerning the order suspending work on ship contracts in the Los Angeles district.

#### PACKERS TRY TO CONCEAL PROFITS

SWIFT ADMITS MAKING FIFTEEN PER CENT ON HIS CAPITAL STOCK LAST YEAR WHEN QUESTIONED IN SENATE

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

Washington, Jan. 28.—Questioning L. F. Swift, members of the Senate agricultural committee today charged that the meat packers are attempting to cover up their profits. Swift admitted making 15 per cent on his capital stock last year, after first saying his profit was 2 per cent.

#### NEAR BEER ERA DAWNS

PRESIDENT WILSON REMOVES ALL RESTRICTIONS ON ITS MANUFACTURE, SAYS FOOD ADMINISTRATION

Washington, Jan. 28.—The food administration today announced that the President had signed an order removing all restrictions on the manufacture of near beer.

#### REJUVENATION

NEW SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA INDUSTRY HEADED BY LOCAL MAN BUILDING BIG BUSINESS

One of the newer industries in Southern California which was more or less an outgrowth of the conservation taught the United States by the war, is the new auto-top and re-decorating concerns which make the older cars appear the same as new. Climatic conditions and good roads of this section are naturally conducive to the longevity of motor cars from a mechanical standpoint and the idea now is to remodel the bodies to conform with new ideas.

A visit to the plant of the Dustin-Roman Auto Top factory in Los Angeles where Mr. John Roman, a Glendalian, is one of the executives, brings to light the immensity of this comparatively infant industry. Mechanics, wood-turners, upholsterers, painters, decorators and other artisans are all busily engaged in making sturdy old cars of a season or more vintage look new.

To paraphrase a saying well-known to the ladies, "It is wonderful what a little bit of 'polster and paint will do.'" This polished beauty set off by a new head-gear like a Dustin-Roman auto top makes a lady of the lanes and boulevards among the cars that are. The Dustin-Roman plant is now employing two score and more skilled workers and the prospects seem to indicate that additional floor space and more employees will be necessary for this growing industry.

#### "HE-MEN" RETURNING

More members of Glendale's contribution to the "He-Men," otherwise known as the 143d Field Artillery (Mary Pickford's own), arrived this morning, viz.: Corporal Sidney Simon, Sergt. Fred Farner and Corporal James Gibson. It is beautiful to see their enthusiasm for Glendale and their protestations that never again will they leave her vines and fig trees except upon the stern call of duty. Companions in the service who have also arrived are: Sergt. Louis Leppelman, Musician J. T. Beach and Sergt. Verne Snively, son of Police Commissioner Snively. Corporal Simon was here last week, but had to return to participate in the demobilization of the battery at the Presidio. The "He-Men" are supposed to be the deadly rivals of the "Grizzlies."

#### RETURN OF LIEUT. JESSE SMITH

The most beaming face Glendale has seen in a long time was the countenance of Lieutenant Jesse Smith, who reached our city Monday and was welcomed with enthusiasm by his friends. The lieutenant spent six months in strenuous training at Camp Hancock, Georgia, where he received his commission as an ordnance officer. Like others similarly circumstanced in the service he is disappointed that he did not get overseas, but his travels have been extensive enough to convince him of one thing, viz., that Glendale is the only place to live, and he has returned to stay.

He was accompanied by Lieut. Dwight Henry of Grand Rapids, Michigan, who has been released, but not discharged, from the navy and who seemed to think that Lieutenant Smith's enthusiasm for Glendale was justified. He even gave encouragement that he might locate here himself. As he is a fine, up-standing officer and will have the advantage of an introduction by Lieut. Smith, he will be certain of a welcome.

#### HONORING MILLER FISHEL

Mrs. H. M. Merrill, of the Flower Apartments, entertained Sunday with a dinner in honor of her nephew, Miller Fishel, who has just returned from France. Ferns were used in decorations and the table appointments were very pretty. The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. McIrvin and son of San Pedro (sister and brother-in-law of the special guest), Mrs. Tom Payne and two sons of Pasadena, Jack Donohoe of Galpin, Missouri, Miss Grace Hudson of New York, Miss Virginia Archer of Huntington Park and Miss Ernestine Lyon of Glendale. The dinner which consisted of several courses, was served at noon and was followed by a social afternoon. Joe Fishel, a brother of Miller, has just arrived in New York, and expects to be sent to a camp in Maryland for demobilization. As soon as he is free he will come west to see the members of his family who are here and the two boys will then return to the east. Miller is in fine condition and came through three battles without a scratch. He is now planning to take a business college course.

#### BIG M. E. MEETINGS

CAPTAIN HOBSON TO BE HERE FEB. 4, CENTENARY MOVEMENT MEETING THE 5TH

Officials of the Glendale Methodist Church announce with pride and pleasure that on Tuesday night, February 4th, Captain Richmond Hobson will be here in Glendale with other orators who are touring the nation in the interest of world prohibition. It will be a mass meeting and will take place in the First Methodist Church.

A second big meeting will be held in the same edifice February 5th when two lecturers in the world crusade which is part of the Methodist Centenary Movement will make addresses which will be illustrated by stereopticon films, viz., Rev. J. J. Kingham, of India, and Rev. F. G. H. Stevens.

The feature of the Centenary Movement, as explained by Rev. Charles H. Scott, is the enrollment of a million Methodists under a tithing covenant. It was presented at the services Sunday morning and about 50 persons in the congregation signed pledges. The movement is to be carried on with a determination, he says, that it shall become the established custom of Methodists.

The church, he says, is planning for an enlargement of work at home and abroad which will cost eighty millions of dollars, within five years, and will call for the enlistment of 53,000 additional workers in specific forms of religious work. To meet such a program as that, two departments have been established, one of spiritual resources, the other of material resources. To back up the spiritual resources there has been formed a fellowship of intercession that plans to unite all Methodist peoples in a fellowship of prayer for the growth of The Kingdom, and then, as a part of the spiritual resources, a study of the problem of the evangelization of the world will be carried on covering the field abroad and at home. To back up the material resources this program of a million tithers is being promulgated. Methodism has been known as one of the great benevolent institutions of all time yet, Mr. Scott says, it is estimated at present that its members, as a rule, are giving but one-tenth of one-tenth of their incomes.

#### TWELVE TRAFFIC CASES IN CITY COURT

For a period of 30 days, Glendale had no traffic officer and according to Judge F. H. Lowe, motorists using the boulevards of this vicinity appreciated the fact and acted accordingly. However, they were not aware when the new traffic officer did get to work with the result that the judge will hear 12 speeders tell how fast they were going in tomorrow's session of the City Recorder's court.

#### BELATED XMAS STORY

ENTERTAINING LETTER FROM PRIVATE GEORGE E. MURPHY OF BRAND BLVD.

Private George Edwin Murphy, though far from his home, 421 N. Brand boulevard, this city, finds Christmas most interesting. His letter reads in part as follows:

"Chatillon-Sur-Seine, France,

"Dec. 28, 1918.

"Dear Home Folks:—

"You see that my weekly letter is a little late this week but I have been very busy having a good time. I had a big time Christmas as I celebrated with a French family. I went there about 7 Christmas Eve and remained till midnight, then I went to midnight mass with them. This did not mean anything to me, but it was educational. We returned to their home about 1:30 a. m. Immediately the mother spread the table for eight as the family next door were over. The first course was pie and very old wine. Then one of the girls gave a recitation. The second course was another pie and more wine. Then the daughter gave a speech. The next course was chocolate pudding and still more wine. The next thing on the program was a recitation by a girl of about 10. Mr. Trin then gave a recitation and much to my pleasure I was not called on. However, I contributed my part to the program by telling them of a dream I was supposed to have had. I described all of them at my home in America ten years hence and they surely enjoyed my description. I

(Continued on Page 4)

WEATHER FORECAST: Fair tonight and Wednesday. Heavy frost.



# THE GLENDALE EVENING NEWS

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GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1919

## GROWING GLENDALE INDUSTRIES FURNISH FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Soft drinks made in Glendale now quench the thirst of parched Arizona and New Mexican throats.

Santa Barbara and San Bernardino people, as well as populace in way points, eat Glendale cookies, macaroons and other sweets.

Los Angeles women wear dainty dresses made by Glendale fashion shops.

Glendale portraiture studios are patronized by people visiting in the Southland who hale from all points of the globe.

Baskets and boxes made in Glendale are used to ship fruits and vegetables in refrigerator cars throughout the United States.

Medicines are shipped from local laboratories to all points in the world.

Oranges and other citrus fruits are shipped by the carload from Glendale packing houses.

Movies made in Glendale are exhibited throughout the civilized universe.

Inventions of Glendalians are to be found in practically every shop in this country.

And the above list is only a starter. As a community, too, in which world-famed artists, musicians, actors, dancers and other professional people reside Glendale truly can be proud.

## MILES MATTER LITTLE IN CALIFORNIA TRAVEL

To a man from the East for the first time in sunny Southern California, and now a resident of Glendale, the most impressionistic thing on his already receptive mental horizon to the lure of the Golden West is the ease of travel.

"Miles matter little in California travel," he said last night. And what a true statement! One can enjoy the peacefully sublime home life of an ideal community like Glendale and yet be only an hour or two from the most fastidious or more sequestered divertissement to be found in this hemisphere.

Right here within the precincts of automobile travel on the paved boulevards of Southern California are to be found the Alpine wonders of America. Three hours away are the mountain lakes, trout fishing, bear and other big game hunting.

A delightful spin in an opposite direction takes one to the sea. There is a choice between the gay life of the beach cities and the more homely yet possibly happier undulating strip of coast line where cliff and mountain canyon make one's visit a matter of occasion.

"Here in beautiful Glendale," our visitor continued, "one can find schools, churches, entertainment devoid of the city's glare and thrill." True, yet for the more blase the city is at hand and the people of Glendale can be metropolitan without being overcome by the metropolis.

"Glendale is truly a City of Homes," this Easterner remarked as we walked through the business streets in the evening hours. On the avenues, drives and boulevards the homes radiated the spirit of a cheerful hearth, and while an occasional motor car whirled around a corner, the people of Glendale love their homes more than anything else.

Yet to revert to the original remark of our friend, "miles do matter but little in California," for people here see more, know more and LIVE more in their happy surroundings in the Land of the Setting Sun than any residents of other favored climes.

Automobiles and good roads have made this versatility of a people possible; this full enjoyment of the climatic conditions. Every tourist is a living advertisement for California on account of its wealth in climate and scenery. Here motoring is the king of sports—a thrill that even the most sedate can enjoy. And the East is building roads which lead to California.

Not unlike the ancient roads of Rome, these pavements will live long after present generations have passed into the only greater Paradise than the Golden West. At Sacramento last week, Senator Johnson was named chairman of a meeting to be held February 12 in San Francisco to consider a proposal of the issuance of from twenty to thirty millions in bonds for highway construction.

Even in the community of Glendale, the continued improving of Broadway, which commences in the next few days, will make for more boulevards for more tourists and more home-makers, eventually, in the City of Homes. Many motor parties daily stop at local realty offices to secure domiciles of the better class. All of which makes for the development of a Greater Glendale.

## BUILDING PROSPECTS BRIGHT FOR GLENDALE IN 1919

While it is hard to define in tangible terms the building operations to be started in Glendale within the next eleven months of 1919, indications are that the war-time quietus has entirely passed and construction on a large scale will commence.

Business blocks are contemplated, several homes have already been started, and more planned. The announcement that the Catholic church appointed a building committee has set other congregations a-thinking about their edificial needs, and undoubtedly two or more houses of worship will be erected in the current year.

More interesting still, however, is the prospect of a greater industrial section. Several local concerns are casting about for more convenient quarters, and two or more factory buildings within close proximity of rail facilities are more than mere possibilities.

While Glendale is not looking forward to the "boom days" of old, the forward march of progress is to be noted on every side. Realty markets are opening up, business is brisk, and new-comers are to be seen here daily.

## CONFERENCE REPORT ON FAMINE FUND ACCEPTED

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

Washington, Jan. 28.—The Senate today accepted a conference report on the \$100,000,000 famine fund appropriation.

When Sickness Comes  
to Your Home You  
Will Need Our

# SERVICE

Remember our Phone  
Number--195

Yours to Serve,

## Roberts & Echols DRUG STORE

### NEW ERA MOVEMENT

Rev. O. P. Rider, of the Tropic Presbyterian Church, and several other representatives of Glendale from that church and the First Presbyterian of this city, attended the District Conference of the Presbyterian New Era Movement in Los Angeles Sunday.

"It was an inspiring event," Mr. Rider told the reporter, "and the message I bring back home is sure to accomplish much good for our town."

"Is the New Era Movement designed to make Presbyterians of everybody?"

"Not at all. The New Era Movement is simply a real, live, united Movement of all the 1,631,748 Presbyterian communicants in the United States towards accomplishing the tremendous task confronting the church as a result of the world war."

"What is that task?"  
"The betterment of mankind in ways that the world war has as yet failed to accomplish. The war was fought for Christian ideals. Now that the war is won, it is the church's duty to carry out these ideals to their ultimate fulfillment."

"What practical steps will the Presbyterians take?"  
"As a sample of the Church's new conception of its relation to world affairs, the Presbyterians will spend \$500,000 for the relief of stricken Protestant churches in the war zone, and \$500,000 on returning soldiers and sailors who went to the war from Presbyterian homes. They plan to utilize the resources within the Church to increase by 100% their expenditures for educational, benevolent and missionary work. They propose to spend \$13,000,000 this year

and perhaps \$75,000,000 in five years. The Presbyterians believe that in five years the New Era Movement can accomplish more for humanity than the war accomplished with all its sacrifice. And they are marshaling all their forces as Comrades of The New Era for a worldwide crusade under the banner of their Prince of Peace."

"Is the Church doing anything for its ministers?"

"Yes. It plans to increase underpaid pastors' salaries \$1,000,000 this year. The \$13,000,000 for the Church Boards is only a portion of the Church expense. The total budget for this year will really be \$40,000,000, as \$27,000,000 will be required for local church expenses."

"How will our town benefit by this New Era Movement?"

"Through the re-creation of the spirit of fellowship and brotherhood among our own people, through the thinking by each individual of his personal duty in community terms, through the solving of such local neighborhood and social problems as confront us, through the Christianizing of the community. The New Era Movement is essentially a spiritual force, cultivating personal and home virtues, reviving the family altar, evangelizing the people, spreading the Gospel through the community, and administering practical aid and comfort to those in need or distress."

"Has not the Church always considered these things its duty?"

"The Church has been, like the American people, a giant not exerting its full power. The war woke up America. The New Era Movement is the resistless force of the re-awakened Church to win the world for Christ."

## CLASSIFIED ADS

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—A good family cow at 337 N. Cedar St. 1241f

FOR SALE—Fifty or 100 ft. front at 306 N. Jackson St. with modern bungalow, hardwood floors, built-in effects; fruit. See owner on premises or phone Glendale 1220. Will consider lot or small acreage as part payment. 12413

FOR SALE CHEAP—One Oliver two-horse plow; one Planet one-horse cultivator. Call 443 Salem St., Glendale, or phone Glendale 549-M. 12416\*

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Rhode Island Red cockerels for breeding; and laying pullets. Glendale 1389-J. 12415

FOR SALE—Hatching eggs and baby chicks from heavy utility stock, both Leghorns and Anconas. 1236 So. Glendale Ave. Tel. Gl. 1287-W. 12415

FOR SALE—Beautiful Golden Seabright and three pretty young hens. Glendale 707-W. 12412\*

FOR SALE—Fulton baby buggy and go-cart. Phone Glen. 1520-J. 12313

FOR SALE—Nice little home place with four-room house and bath. Lot over 300 feet deep, and 50 feet wide, improved street, fruit and flowers. Price is \$1500, and will accept payments of \$15.00 per month. Vacant. Just right for chickens and garden. SEE IT. No. 831 North Louise St. 1231f

FOR SALE—A. B. gas range, side oven, good condition. Take \$18. Call 891 E. Wilson Ave. Tel. 562-J. 12312

FOR SALE—Five-room bungalow on Milford St., near Pacific avenue, with garage. W. J. Clendenin, 212 Orange St. 12116

FOR SALE—An oriole go-basket good as new. Call up Glendale 578-R. 1221f

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—\$0 acres two miles off State highway, 33 miles from Los Angeles. California house, 16x40 feet, some young fruit, three barbed wire fencing, never-failing spring, some timber large and small, auto-road to place, 1,000-ft. elevation, foothill, rolling-land, deep, dark, loose soil brings a yearly crop. Irrigation not required. Open surroundings, home-like. Mail delivered at door. Stores near by. Twelve miles from Owensmouth. Good and well-to-do neighbors. Price \$3,500.00. About 15 acres in cultivation. I want from one to five acres of equal value. Will not assume over \$500.00. Near Glendale or Lankershim. Frank T. Davis, Owner, No. 956½ Edgeware Road, Los Angeles, Cal. 12616

FOR SALE—Forty acres, none better. Want auto. Make your own terms on balance. \$75 per acre. Coachella Valley. How. Gl. 297-J. 1221f

FOR SALE—My beautiful, 6-room home sacrificed for \$2,500. Garage, fruit trees, hardwood floors; \$600 down, \$20 per month. 532 Patterson Ave. 12213\*

FOR SALE—At your own price, a 50-foot lot, Vine street, near Pacific. Owner non-resident, and must sell; make offer. Glendale 105. 12213

FOR SALE—Indian 1918 P-Plus motorcycle, with National side car. For particulars inquire G. E. Fate, Varney St., Burbank, second house from Vanduga. 119-t6\*

GOATS—Coming fresh this month and next bred to registered stock, bargains. Glendale Goat Exchange, 1113 E. Harvard. 119tf

FERTILIZER—Now is the time to fertilize your lawns, flowers and gardens. Get your fertilizer from White's dairy, phone Burbank Green 24. Address Route A, Box 283, Burbank. 761f

### WANTED

RING UP YOUNG, THE REPAIR MAN, Glde. 276-R, to repair your plumbing, stoves and heaters and to do all kinds of repairing. I guarantee my work. 12316\*

**Wanted** Second hand BICYCLES and BICYCLE FRAMES.  
KIRK'S BICYCLE STORE  
141 S. BRAND BLVD.

WANTED—Middle-aged woman would like position as housekeeper in widower's home or would manage apartment house. Also competent cook. Phone Glendale 196-R. 12413

WANTED—Girls and women. Glendale Laundry. 1241f

WANTED—Girls and women to make fruit baskets. Apply Los Angeles Basket Co., Tropic. 22611

WANTED—Competent laundress for Monday or Tuesday every other week. Call Glen. 542-R. 119t6\*

WANTED TO RENT—Furnished house for family of two. Phone Glendale 1061-W. 12213

WANTED—TO TRADE—Little Bear tractor for auto truck. Owner 417 Burchett. 12213

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**DR. RALPH W. LUSBY**  
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON  
Office Hours: 10-12; 2-5. Rooms 19 and 20, Cole & Damerell Bldg., Brand at Broadway.  
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Flower Block, over Glendale Savings Bank, Brand and Broadway  
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Glasses Fitted  
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102 E. Broadway, Glendale, Cal.  
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**Chas. W. Kent & Son,**  
General Building Construction.  
We have a complete architectural department and are prepared to handle your work in this line. Stock plans for sale.  
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**Pearl Keller School**  
OF  
Dramatic Art and Dancing  
109 A North Brand Boulevard  
GLENDALE 1377.

Studio rented for private theatricals, parties, dances and lodge work.

### LOST

LOST—Gold Elgin watch with monogram on back. Return to B. Abbott at Glendale High School. Reward. 12313\*

LOST—Half breed sable collie dog, answers to name of Rex, leather collar and leather strap. Reward. Finder notify 719 E. Acacia. Phone Glendale 665-J. 12411

LOST—Monday afternoon pair of gray kid gloves between Palace Grand Theater and High School, probably on Broadway. Return to Palace Grand Theater. 12411

### FOUND

FOUND—Gold watch. Owner may have same by describing property and paying for this adv. Phone Glendale 721-J. 12413

### MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN—Calvin Whitling, 110 S. Brand. 88tf

### FOR EXCHANGE

FOR EXCHANGE—\$800 Glendale lot for five-passenger auto. No junk. 218 N. Central Ave., Glendale. 12316\*

### FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two modern houses, 5-room, \$15; 4-room, \$10 per month. Call 439 S. Pacific Ave. Home 2224. 1221f

FOR RENT—Teams for plowing, harrowing and hauling. Phone 408; evenings, 884. Chas. W. Kent & Son. 71tf

FOR RENT—Hoover Special Suction Sweeper. \$2.00 per day. J. A. Newton Electric Co., 631-633 East Broadway. Phones Glen. 240-J; Home 3003. 2391f

FOR RENT—Several houses, unfurnished; also five-room house for sale. Splendid fruit trees. Valuable lot. One block from car line. \$1800, half down, balance on \$15.00 monthly payments. Especially good value. E. H. Kerker. 12412

### RICH ITALIANS MAY PENSION WAR ORPHANS

(By United Press)  
ROME, Jan. 5. (By Mail).—Latest statistics compiled by the Italian government indicate that the war has left in Italy no less than 100,000 orphans.

As yet, the definite basis upon which these will be pensioned and taken care of by the government has not been decided upon. The plan, however, most favored to date provides that each orphan shall receive from the state a regular allowance of 20 cents a day until the age of 16 years.

This would mean an annual pension budget for orphans alone of \$7,300,000. Estimating that the 100,000 orphans would receive this allowance for an average of ten years each, the total bill would thus be \$73,000,000.

To provide for this it has been suggested that every well-to-do family in Italy become the god-parents to an orphan who will be assigned to it by the government, each family thus pledging itself to contribute \$6 a month to the support of the child.

# Chaffees

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— WE RECOMMEND —

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TO YOU  
TRY IT AND SAVE MONEY

One Pound 16 oz.  
Full Weight

# 49c

Half Pound 8 oz.  
Full Weight

# 25c

If you like Black Tea ask for Tree Tea Ceylon  
If you like Green Tea ask for Tree Tea Japan  
REMEMBER WE GUARANTEE IT







# TONIGHT

## Maurice Tournour

—IN—  
**"Sporting Life"**  
 A Real Big Treat

Don't Forget Matinee at 2:30  
 Two evening shows, 7 and 8:45



**CLEANERS and DYERS**

110 East Broadway  
 Phone Glendale 155, Main 5

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 NATURAL JERSEY MILK  
 Milked and Bottled on our own Farm  
 Coffee Cream—Whipping Cream  
 Night Deliveries in Glendale  
 Home Phone 456—2 bells

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DAY, EVENING AND SPECIAL CLASSES  
 Shorthand, Typewriting, Book-keeping, and Intensive Personal Training.  
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## NOTARY PUBLIC

We have a Notary Public in our office now and write all kinds of Legal Papers, Deeds, Mortgages, Wills, etc.  
 Also Insurance at same rate for 20 years past.  
**H. L. MILLER CO.**  
 109 SOUTH BRAND BLVD.

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Milk and Cream bottled under the most sanitary conditions. Delivered fresh morning and evening seven hours after milking.  
 Call us up for a trial order.  
 SPECIAL BABY MILK  
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**IF** Your clothes get greasy, dirty and shabby-looking, we'll fix them. Fifteen years' experience. Ask for our man to call. Good work and service. Phone: Glen. 207, Blue 220  
**GLENDAL E DYE WORKS**  
 OFFICE AND PLANT 135A S. BRAND BLVD.

## Personals

J. F. Welz of Cleveland, Ohio, arrived in Glendale Saturday for a visit with his son, W. E. Welz, of 610 East Lomita avenue.

Officials of the Pacific Union Conference are nearly all at Mountain View attending a conference of secretaries and bookmen, which is on this week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Hayes are new comers in our city who purchased property at 736 South Louise street about a month ago and intend to make their permanent home here. They are Bostonians, but have lived in various parts of the west and are sufficiently traveled to know what pleases them when they see it. They are enthusiastic about Glendale.

Mrs. Jessie Cooksey has returned from a sojourn at the hot springs where she went for rest and recuperation after her strenuous work during the holidays. She is now in excellent condition to handle her big patronage which will probably increase now that so many soldiers are returning whose friends will want pictures of them in their uniforms.

James H. Woods of Milford street, Glendale, has been advised that his brother has been awarded the Croix de Guerre by the British government for distinguished services in Italy. He was in the famous Italian retreat, but he is modest and has not explained to his relatives the special service he performed which won this signal honor. In those battles he lost all his baggage and personal belongings.

Mrs. Robert Buchanan, mother of P. R. Buchanan, of Orange street, and his sister, Mrs. S. L. Le Count, and son, Kenneth, arrived Friday from Hartford, Wis., and will be guests in his home for the winter. It is their first trip to California and they think the weather and scenery are pretty fine.

H. Edgar Fry, of Cerritos avenue, who is in the Y. M. C. A. service, has been transferred from Camp Kearny to San Pedro and is able to go back and forth daily to his home, a change which is much appreciated by Mrs. Fry. She states that the Y is to conduct a school of instruction for shipyard workers, which it has but just received permission to open since the releasing of the influenza embargo has allowed some of the schools to resume. The school is intended to fit workers for higher grades of employment.

Mrs. Lorena Cramer on Acacia avenue has received letters from her son Paul who is in the Navy and stationed at Mare Island, saying that the government is relieving some of the men who have been in the Atlantic transport service and filling their places with men from the western coast. Paul is hoping to be chosen and have a chance to go across. Mrs. Cramer is also awaiting definite news from her son, Lawrence Cramer, who was on the fighting front in some of the big battles and who was afterwards sent to a training school to work for a commission. His letter expressed great disappointment because the school had been discontinued and he would lose his chance of securing the rank of an officer. She is hoping to get news that he is soon to start home if he is not actually en route. She has but recently returned from nursing her son-in-law at Maricopa where influenza has been very prevalent, also at Taft, where schoolhouses were converted into hospitals.

## SERGEANT CLARENCE EDWARDS

Letters have been received by friends of Sergeant Clarence Edwards announcing his safe arrival in New York and transfer to Camp Mills. He expected his company to be sent immediately to Fort Howard for discharge from service. He is delighted to be back in the states again and declared it seemed fine to be able to buy good old American pies and cakes. He also reported a stormy voyage. He said he was feeling well and looking forward to seeing his Glendale friends once more.

## BARACA CLASS MEETING

A business meeting of the Baraca Class of the First M. E. Church was held at the home of Paul Brooks, 237 N. Jackson. Temporary officers were elected to serve for two weeks at which time a reorganization of the class will take place under the supervision of Leo Haskell of Los Angeles, a Baraca organizer. The following officers were elected: President, Paul Brooks; Look-out Vice-President, Wakefield Byrkit; Social Vice-President, Wilbur Lee; Hustler Vice-President, Hollis Moyses; Business Manager, Merle Davis; Scribe, Edward Miller, M. P. Wesley Wright; Committee on By-Laws and Constitution, Elwood Ingledue, Gilbert Emery and Dean Bryant.

HEMSTITCHING AND PICOT EDGING—Done in Glendale, Mrs. L. B. Noble, 205 E. Harvard, or leave orders at Williams' Dry Goods Store. 119t8\*

## PRIVATE ASKELAND HOME

Private Odin Askeland, whose friends have been expecting him for several days, arrived at the home of his mother, 925 South Adams street, on Sunday. He has been serving as a High Private in Battery E, of the 143d Field Artillery, overseas. When asked how it seemed to get home, he responded with enthusiasm, "There is nothing like it. It's just great." He is now with his wife, who is in San Diego, but expects to return to Glendale to look for something in his old line of concrete work.

## INSURANCE SAVINGS DIFFER FROM OTHERS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—Life insurance differs from other savings institutions in a very important particular. It does not wait for the spirit to move people to save and to deposit their savings.

It maintains a vast army of thrift missionaries who are constantly engaged in personal visits and appeals to the people in the interests of rational economy to save for the rainy day and to deposit their insurance savings.

Yesterday and today and every day this year approximately 7000 promises to save for ordinary insurance will be signed by our people as a result of the efforts of these tireless crusaders for home protection.

An idea of the labor involved in this service can be gained from the fact that it takes approximately 90,000 calls on individuals each day to secure these new promises to save the first deposit of insurance savings thereon.

## MRS. SAMPELL BEREAVED

The sad news of the death of her father, Judge P. A. Laubie, has come to Mrs. Marian L. Sampell of 618 South Adams St., Glendale. The judge passed away at the age of 89 at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Lillie Thomson, in Washington, D. C., heart failure being the inducing cause, following a severe attack of bronchitis.

Judge Laubie served for thirty-six years on the bench of the Circuit Court of Ohio, retiring in 1911. His life as jurist reflected honor and justice upon the bench and bar of Ohio. He served as president of Ohio State Bar Association in 1900 and during the Civil War he was a major in the Nineteenth Ohio Regiment.

Despite Judge Laubie's advanced age he was active and took a keen interest in National affairs. Burial will be at Salem, Ohio. A large official funeral is arranged by Salem and Ohio people. Two delegates from all sixteen counties on the Circuit Court are to be there in honor of Judge P. A. Laubie passing "to the realms of the Great Departed in the Silent Land."

## DEATH OF EARL WRIGHT

The burial of Earl Wright, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Wright, former residents of Glendale, took place Monday afternoon at Forest Lawn Memorial Park. The young man who leaves a wife and child died of double pneumonia, which developed from influenza. He was sick but three days. He was in business as a barber in Compton, where his father is also in business as a jeweler.

The services were conducted by members of the Compton Odd Fellows' Lodge. He and his parents lived in Glendale for a number of years and had many friends here, where he will be sincerely mourned.

## WAR RELIEF MEETING

The War Relief committee of the Tuesday Afternoon Club will hold a special meeting at the home of Mrs. Harry L. Howe, 446 W. Burchett St., Thursday, January 30th, from 11 to 4. All members are urged to be present.

MRS. A. W. BEACH,  
 Chairman.

## THE LEADER

Hero, statesman, leader grand.  
 Loved by friends.  
 Shaped by God's hand to command  
 Destiny's ends.  
 Placing on his grave, a wreath,  
 Honor knelt.  
 Object of a Nation's grief,  
 Roosevelt.  
 —Lillian Dodge-Schmitt, Glendale, Cal.

Advertise it, or advertise for it in the Evening News.

## FUTURE BLISS

Two out-state monument dealers chanced to meet on the rear platform of a street car, and they were soon talking shop. After they had discussed designs and inscriptions for several blocks, one of the dealers happened to notice that a negro passenger was listening to the conversation with apparent interest.

Turning to the negro, the dealer asked:

"You seem to be interested in tomb-stones. What do you want on your grave?"  
 "Say, boss," replied the negro, "I don't want none of them stonemarkers. When I die I want 'em to plant a watermelon vine on my grave and then let the glorious juice soak through."—Indianapolis News.

Advertise it, or advertise for it in the Evening News.

## WOUNDED DRIVE TRACTORS

(By United Press)  
 LE COURBAT, France, Jan. 5. (By Mail). Twenty-seven Serbian war cripples have been graduated as tractor drivers from the American Red Cross training farm here. The entire group has been sent to Salonika to enter Serbia and engage in agricultural reconstruction.

## RED CROSS AIDS PARIS

BERNE, Jan. 5.—(By Mail). —During the recent general strike here the American Red Cross distributed milk to the soldiers' families and to the poor, and supplied hot coffee through the canteen service to the soldiers guarding streets and public buildings.

## COMFORTS FORWARDING COMMITTEE

After February 1st, the headquarters of the Comforts Forwarding Committee (Christian Scientists), will be open only on Thursday afternoon of each week, from 2 to 4.

## FIRST VICTIM OF PROPOSED TOLL

Dr. Henry R. Harrower, of this city, reports that when his mother, who resides in Los Angeles, called him by telephone Monday, she was charged 15c for a two-minute conversation in spite of the fact that the local telephone company in announcing verbally by phone to subscribers the proposed toll stated that it would not be in effect until February 1st, and in spite, too, of the fact that the office of the Postmaster General at Washington has informed James W. Pearson of this city in a letter published in another column, that the toll had been reduced to 5c.

"Wagnerian music always sounded noisy and incoherent to me."  
 "Yes," replied Miss Cayenne, "my idea of a Wagnerian orchestra is a big jazz band trying to take itself seriously."

Advertise it, or advertise for it in the Evening News.



THE UNIVERSAL CAR

The policy of the Ford Motor Company to sell its cars for the lowest possible price, consistent with dependable quality, is too well known to require comment. Therefore, because of present conditions, there can be no change in the prices on Ford cars.

RUNABOUT .....	\$500
TOURING CAR .....	525
COUPE .....	650
SEDAN .....	775
TRUCK CHASSIS .....	550

THESE PRICES ARE F. O. B. DETROIT

**Walker, Wilde & McFadden**

400-402 East Broadway.

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INVESTIGATE OUR LIBERAL RENT PROPOSITION



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 YOUR  
 HOME



We specialize in furnishing ideas and suggestions for remodeling old houses. Your home may be in an excellent neighborhood and can be easily made modern and attractive by a new front elevation, a porch, a sun parlor or by adding a sleeping porch or portecochere. Call and look over our photo display of homes. Here are ideas galore and our Service Department will visualize your modernized home to you.

## BENTLEY-SCHOENEMAN LUMBER CO.

Building Service and Material

Phone Glen. 51.

202 E. Broadway, Glendale

Advertise it, or advertise for it in the Evening News.

## Glendale Toilet Parlors

ANNA HEWITT  
 103-A N. Brand Blvd., Rudy Bld.  
 Glendale, Cal.  
 Telephone for Appointment  
 Phone, Sunset 670  
 Marinello Preparations. Hair Work  
 a Specialty

## CALL THE

## Wildman Transfer Co.

R. O. Wildman, Prop.  
 Office 120 E. Laurel Street  
 For prompt, efficient service and  
 right prices  
 Phone Glendale 262-W.

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3500-mile Retreads. Our Own Work.  
 Goodyear, United States and  
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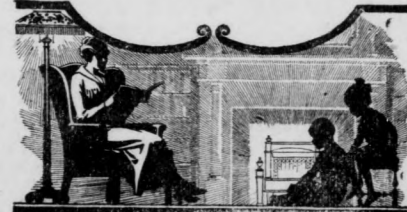
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## THE HUMPHREY RADIANTFIRE



A glowing mass of incandescent, radiant heat, for instant use in your fireplace. No flame, no smoke, no dirt, no odor.

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Sunset 714. 112 W. Broadway



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WITHOUT DIM-A-LITE



WITH DIM-A-LITE

5 Changes of Light  
DIM-A-LITE, \$1.10  
Dim-a-lite Socket, 1.50  
Dim-a-lite Portable, 3.75

COME IN AND SEE  
DEMONSTRATION

## GLENDALE ELECTRIC CO.

132 North Brand  
Phone Glendale 423-J

E. R. Naudain, Mgr.

## ANOTHER "LOOK-SEE"

FURTHER SIGHTSEEING EXPERIENCES OF MAJ. GEORGE W. LEE IN WAR ZONE

The Evening News is further indebted to Mrs. R. H. Morris and Mrs. Charles E. Stanley of North Everett Street for an extended account of the sight-seeing experiences in the war zone of Major George W. Lee of the U. S. Medical Corps, which will be published in a series of installments, and which, it is believed, will be of great interest to those who have closely followed hostilities, especially the returning soldiers who participated. The first installment is presented herewith:

One "look-see" party from B. H. 116 had already had three days at the front and it was thought that a second would go Tuesday or Wednesday, but Sunday I was told we had two days allotted and transportation in the shape of a G. M. C. ambulance would be ready at group headquarters at 7 a. m. for seven, the other six being Captains Curran, Halliday and McRae, Lieutenants Yoland, Chandler and Freed. Major Abbott was sorrowfully left behind because of the two valid excuses of a cold and a very sick nurse who would rob him of peace of mind should he be away. Our two days was apparently due to the fact that the first party had not arrived home until 3 a. m., while leave expired at midnight, so we were to equalize matters in having one day less. Under these conditions I managed to have tow concessions granted, first that we could start at 6 a. m. and next that the car would come here, saving us the heavy work in carting blankets and kit to the headquarters. Word was passed around, therefore, and at 5 a. m. the guard awakened our sleepy members, who a few moments later, in a half somnolent condition, were consuming hot food. At 6 a. m. no bus appeared, but by dint of phoning the home of the party it duly appeared and we rolled off in the darkness at 6:30 a. m.

The air was sharp and dawn came rapidly through, though no sun appeared to cheer us, and indeed a bit of drizzle looked quite unpromising. We reached Commercy about 8 a. m., stopped long enough to fix a brake rod and add to our stores of provender by purchasing nuts and wine, and then on we moved. Now we began to get into the front area, for Commercy was the last undamaged town we saw for hours. The road was rougher from the trucking and convoys of the past months, and signs were increasingly frequent regarding the rules the latter should follow. On this road, greasy from the drizzle, trucks, military autos and motorcycles were passing. Any vehicle other than these was notable for its rarity.

We soon saw the sight of the first fruits of the September drive, for we crossed the Meuse River and descended along the east bank through St.

Mihel and the territory forming the salient bearing its name. Though the town was scarred by war, still it did not look wrecked as badly as others we saw later; but there was evidence of long occupancy by the boche in the frequent German signs on the buildings, but more especially evidenced by the strength of the defensive works. There were wire systems before intricate trenches, these latter with substantial reinforcements of stone, brick or concrete in their construction, as well as concrete strongholds for machine guns, difficult to notice from the enemy's direction, while along the slopes were dugouts of a decidedly permanent air, as though war conditions had been expected to persist for a long time hereabouts. These sights were constant, and as we followed the river we also saw, trapped in a pocket by this enemy salient, the many canal boats in all sorts of shape—some shattered by cannon fire, some sunk, thus with their condition hidden; some burnt, as by fire or half overturned as though stranded by an outgoing tide upon the steep bank. The canal, with its curves, placid surface and line of slender trees, made an attractive motif running through an otherwise shattered region where the brownness of fall revealed the gashes of trenches, rifle pits, dugouts and shell holes remorselessly. The construction of railroad tracks and sidings, new since the drive, the litter of dumps or their remains, the temporary bridges beside blasted stone ones of old, the miscellaneous debris of cans, ammunition still unfired, or the shell cases of that already used—all this mingled aftermath of war made one groan as typifying the wicked wastefulness and destruction of the Huns' acts.

Our way from here took us through into the zone of French occupation, and we soon reached Fort Hroyon, the rock on which broke the attempt to take Verdun. It crowns a dominating hill of such gentle slope that we motored to the immediate entrance. The fort from without shows earthworks that are quite high and now pitted with huge shell craters. Upon entering, a sort of masonry courtyard is found. Like the light area in an office building two stories deep, and this was of heavy masonry at one place where the entrance to the real "innards" began. One side of this granite arch was blown away, but on the other side standing was carved the date 1879. Two soldiers guided us through the intricate tunnels and deep subterranean vaults where munitions and reserve food are stored and where troops may also find shelter—one going ahead with a smoky lantern, the other acting as a file-coller, similarly armed. We were first shown where one of the big Jack Johnsons had opened a crater right through the earthwork into one of the big rooms, killing about twenty soldiers. They still remain under this original burial pile, on which is placed a painted record giving their names, and they probably will be left thus permanently, as will the shell hole and vault be unrepaired as a witness, for the newer works are down far below this level and hewn out of solid rock. The story was told us that this fort really saved Verdun and Paris in the early days, in that the commandant, a major, wished to surrender, but the second in command, a captain, absolutely refused. This captain was later put in charge. He employed Washington's device, had fires lighted as though destroying stores preliminary to evacuation, while planting machine guns out in front strongly manned, but kept rigidly concealed and quiet. Fritz thought all that he had to do was to march in and occupy the abandoned fort—walked into the machine guns instead and was gubst by them. Fort Douaumont was similar in size, location and type, but the overlying ground was much more pulverized by recurring attacks.

After thus getting impressions at Fort Troyon, we continued on to Verdun. Here my erroneous mental pictures were cleared up and the great value of this sort of a trip lies in just such vivifying of basic features of terrain and other physical details, so rendering more accurate our concepts of events taking place there. Verdun is entered from the east and the city began before we slid down the hill into the valley. This part of the city seemed relatively uninjured. We then, on a bridge partly new, of rough timber, crossed the river with its picturesque lining of houses so familiar in the photographs we remember. The houses, however, line both sides of the river. I had thought of them as on the west bank alone and a flat valley only lying east of it. It was not so at all. Out of the valley we climbed up the hill to the citadel, stopped here, entered it, and went through its tunnels with the comfortable arched rooms adjoining for barracks, kitchens, foyer-du-soldats, church, etc., all on a huge scale as compared to Troyon. The cross section of the rooms was about that of a double track railroad tunnel, while the passages were about that of a very large sewer, perhaps seven feet wide and ten feet high, with a curved roof and a brick lining, with the tile floor having in the center a Decauville narrow-gauge track, in which were tiny turntables at each room entrance. The plan was rectangular like a city, small parallel tunnels leading in at frequent intervals and on a level with the outside street, while the large rooms ran at right angles to these with openings at each end into the small thoroughfares.

(To be continued.)

## TRUE OPTIMISM

Preceding the lecture delivered by Dr. Frank L. Riley of the New Thought Center at Masonic Temple, January 26th, a few selections from the Bhagavad Gita or The Lord's Song, a portion of the Hindu sacred poem were read, showing its relative teachings to be as deep as those given by Jesus.

Jesus said, "My Father and I are one." The Bhagavad Gita teaches man how to be in tune with the Infinite, to be at one with God.

The battlefield spoken of in this sacred poem, refers to the battlefield of man's own soul. We all have evil as well as good within us; we have the Thomas within us, doubting "Christ; we all have the Judas in us, betraying Jesus; we all have the John or the love of Jesus within. We must be anxious for nothing; we must be equally poised between pain and pleasure; joy and grief; between abundance and a lack of supply. Good, only, has power; the law of spiritual truth only is good.

Silent prayer was then followed by the discourse, "True Optimism." If ever in the history of the world true optimism was needed it is at the present time. There are two kinds of optimism; one is likened to the ostrich who puts his head in the sand and thinks that all is well. True optimism is to fear not; see and face the error or the worst, and realize the truth in all things; we need truth in the world now. Unless we have a firm foothold on a rock higher than all material gains, we cannot find a sure foundation, there is nothing of a material nature to which we can pin our faith. Jesus is that rock.

The world is in the melting pot, a state of chaotic fire between materialism and spirituality; between the fire of war and peace; insanity and rationalism. We must keep in the middle path; we must keep our equilibrium between a material and a spiritual balance.

We have true optimism when we understand the law, and the truth as Jesus has given it.

The basic principle of all life is founded upon truth; every soul embraces it.

Within your bodies, truth in all its power builds a protection about you; no matter what may come, all error flees from a true optimist; sickness, worry, losses and grief cannot effect his balance.

The white corpuscles of the blood, also called leukocytes, are always ready to protect the body against any disease germ that might enter, and in a healthy body they are always hungry. A true optimist gives abundant work for these minute creatures. They ask for a good appetite, exercise and rest; joy, happy surroundings, a contented mind and above all, a grateful spirit for all blessings. When the true optimist enters the sick room he is so protected that if the diseased germ finds entrance the healthy leukocyte envelops and devours it. The 91st Psalm will be a protection to all who are true optimists. I would advise everyone to memorize this psalm and to concentrate continually upon the promises stated therein. Realize the importance of a fearless nature and be in tune with the Infinite Creator of all life. You can prove the teachings of the 91st Psalm by placing your feet upon the rock of truth.

Know the truth that dwells in all beings, and the truth is able to cast aside all evil surroundings from your life. Good is omnipresent; attract the Infinite power which is divine law, and no disease can come nigh thy house.

Take a different attitude of consuming fire. All sense of a satisfied selfish mind must be erased before true optimism can be realized. A person cannot dwell in the secret place of the Most High, if he think too much of material things; 'tis true we need money, but we must not worry about any loss or any gain. We must keep our equilibrium in all matters pertaining to our welfare. A true optimist has no fear about protection or provision, for all his needs are supplied by a spiritual power which places him on his feet. Let us all be true optimists, heart and soul, as if on fire, having the fire of truth and not of doubt and fear; let us put as much enthusiasm in truth as we do in material things; give time to all divine things; if as much time were given to divine teachings as is devoted to the study of music or medicine, or of any study pertaining to the material, each day would bring us closer in tune with Infinite God. Let us all work for divine principles; put principle into daily life; then shall we succeed in all our undertakings.

Learn to wait a little while for divine power.

Next Sunday, February 2nd, Dr. Riley will begin a course of lectures on spiritual healing. The subject of the first lecture is "Love or the Royal Law."

## SHOPPERS FLASH BY

(By United Press)  
LONDON, Jan. 15.—(By Mail).—Flashlight shopping is a popular diversion practiced here nightly.

Because of the coal shortage the prohibition of lights in store windows is still on. Many residents carry electric flashlights to view the windows at night.

Advertise it, or advertise it in the Evening News.

## AUTHORITIES DISAGREE

(Continued from Page 1)

geles and the surrounding territories; that on April 18, 1918, prior to the time on which the Government took control of the wire properties, the California Railroad Commission, in connection with the consolidation of the competing telephone properties, decided that with the elimination of competitive conditions, a toll rate should apply between Los Angeles and Glendale in all fairness to other communities, similarly situated, between which toll rates apply, and in the interests of the telephone service.

It did not accede, however, to a proposal of increasing the Glendale rates. Under the order of the California Commission, the toll rate which would have applied between Glendale and Los Angeles is 10 cents—under the order of the Postmaster General the toll rate for this distance is reduced to 5 cents.

It is appreciated that in cases where communities have had free service connection with adjacent communities, the establishment of a toll rate requires some readjustment of business and social conditions. The fact that such conditions have existed for 10 years, chiefly under the stress of competitive conditions which now have been eliminated in the interests of the public and on the demand of the public, cannot properly be used as a reason for maintaining a condition which is fundamentally incorrect and not conducive to the proper development of telephone service, and discriminatory as compared with the treatment necessarily accorded in other situations substantially similar.

It having been decided, after careful consideration by a competent and impartial Commission, that a toll rate should apply between Los Angeles and Glendale, the Postmaster General is unable to make an exception in the application of the standard toll rates to this situation.

Very truly yours,  
DAVID J. LEWIS.

This letter represents, it will be observed that the California Railroad Commission under date of April 18th permitted the Telephone Company to institute a toll charge, which the Railroad Commission now denies and the records of its decisions bear out.

It also states that whereas the original toll was made 10c, the Postmaster General has reduced it to 5c. It will be interesting to see where the final authority to make and break rates will finally be lodged, for the Railroad Commission announced through press dispatches under date of January 27th that it proposed to continue its fight against Burleson's schedule of rates and would ask for an injunction in the federal courts. When she started out to resist injustice, Glendale little thought that her case might become the crux of a state-rights controversy between California and federal authorities.

## BELATED XMAS STORY

(Continued from Page 1)

did not say because I forgot, that there was much singing during the meal and it was all in French. The party was broken up about 4:00 a. m. and by the time I was home and in bed it was 5:00. I woke up about 8:00 and got up about 10:00 as I was not working.

"That day I took one of the fellows there to dinner with me, and believe me it was some feed. The first course consisted of snails. The five of us ate about 60 which cost \$8. As they were very large I could eat only ten. It is the first time I have eaten them and I like them very much. I am keeping some shells for souvenirs. The second course was lobster salad. The third, potatoes, mashed, and then baked. The fourth was venison and the last cherries and cake. During the meal wine was served, but I drank water. After dinner, some old wine was opened and then the champagne was served. After that was finished coffee was served and the meal was complete. It took about two hours and a half for the meal and when it was finished I was so full I could hardly move. Christmas does not mean so much here since the war. The next big time is New Year's.

"It snowed here a little Christmas night and has rained a little since, but is still quite warm."

Private Murphy, whose regiment is now doing transportation work, was much disappointed in having been refused a furlough to England where he hoped to visit his brother, Sergt. G. Glenn Murphy, who has been serving in the hospital corps of the Canadian army since 1916. The latter is now remedial instructor in the P. P. C. R. C. Hospital, Cooden Camp, Bexhill On Sea, Sussex, Eng.

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143

BOTH PHONES

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## CHOP OFF CORNERS OF \$2 BILLS

(By United Press)  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—"Sec" Stanton is dead.

At the "vanity table" in the senate restaurant in the Capitol here, they mourn "Sec." He waited on that table, which gets its name by reason of the mirrors fronting it.

Nobody, not even "Sec" knew what his real first name was, apparently. As a boy he played around the home of Secretary of War Stanton, member of Lincoln's cabinet. And everybody called him "Sec."

"Sec" was endeared to the "vanity table" over which he had presided for many years, by his superstitions. The chief of these had to do with \$2 bills. Give "Sec" one in payment of a luncheon check, and he would at once tear off a corner. Sometimes the same \$2 bill was passed from hand to hand and given to "Sec" half a dozen times in a few minutes, just to see him exercise the evil spirit in it. For to him it was bad luck.

"What makes you think a \$2 bill is bad luck, Sec?" somebody asked him.

"I don't think it, I know it," said Sec. "I left Chicago once with a new suit and a roll with \$800 in it. Had a lot of them two-spots. I didn't

know they was bad luck. I got to Baltimore' an' right there them two spots got to me. Man, I lost that new suit in a crap game, an' my roll—well, I done walked into Washington."

## WISCONSIN BADGERS WILL MEET AGAIN

There will be the regular annual reunion for all former residents of Wisconsin all day Wednesday, February 12th, in Sycamore Grove Park, Los Angeles. The county registers will be in place all day, basket dinners at noon hour with hot coffee for all who buy badges. About 2 o'clock President True will preside over a brief program. A special invitation is extended to all visitors and tourists to come and meet old friends.

This is the All-Southern California reunion when from all parts of our Southland the Badgers meet to talk of the old home state.

## FRUIT FOR FRANCE

(By United Press)  
PARIS, Jan. 10. (By Mail).—Over 9,000 fruit trees have been planted in the wrecked orchards of France by the Agricultural Relief of Allies committee.

SUNSET 428

PHONES

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